EX-JUDGE REYNOLDS AND E. M. SHEPARD NAMED -A GRAND JURYMAN SCORES THE DIS-

The prompt action of Governor Flower yesterday in replying to the letter of District-Attorney Ridgway, which appeared in yesterday's Tribune, and in appointing ex-Judge Reynolds and E. M. Shepard to prosecute the election offenders, was regarded as evidence that the Governor had been aroused by the display of public sentiment in Brooklyn. His letter to Mr. Ridgway was as follows:

I am in receipt of your letter of vesterday's date, and greeably to your suggestion I would recommend as suit-ide persons to prosecute the recent election offenders in

shie persons to prosecute the District-Attorney, Messrs, Goorge C. Reynolds and Edward M. Shepard.

These gentlemen are well known in Brooklyn, and nobody. I think, will question their fitness for this tisk. Both have been identified with preliminary movements of efficies baving for their object the discovery and punish-ment of recent election outrages.

There should be no partisanship in such an undertak-ng, and I have accordingly named one Republican and one

Permit me to assure you that the executive and law departments of the State Government stand ready to afford every possible assistance to the successful prosecution of this or any other offenses against order and law and the full power of the State will be exerted to see that crimes and criminals are brought to justice, whether and crimes and criminals are county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County or any other county of the State ound in Kings County ound in Kings County of the State ound in Kings County ou

Judge Reynolds and Mr. Shepard said yesterday on that they were not inclined to serve The former said that the condition of his health

The former said that the condition of his health would not permit him to take up the additional burden of work involved in prosecuting, the cases. He thought that the District-Attorney should have especial aid in the work.

The Committee of Twenty-five, of which James McMahon is chairman, appointed at the mass-meeting on Monday night in the Brocklyn Academy of Music to prosecute the perpettators of election frauds in Gravesend, will meet in a short time and arrange a plan of action. Mr. McMahon said resterday that he would give all the time he could to the detection of the criminals who have tampered with the election laws. He favored prosecuting McKane first. ing McKane first.

General C. T. Christenson reported receipts of 1807 50 yesterday to the fund for prosecuting the

cases.

Henlamin F. Adams, who was in the December Grand Jury of last year, which found the Columbian indictments, and also in the Grand Jury for March last, which undertook also to investigate the connection of Mayor Boody with the trandulent bills, has sent this letter to the Governor.

I have read a letter from District Attorney Ridgway addressed to you, making certain suggestions as to the appointment of prosecuting attorneys for the purpose of centing persons guilty of violation of the election law lis proposition is novel, but nothing more than night he would draw the salary in financial con-

saleration without an equivalent.

Owing to my josition I am prohibited by existing laws
from divulging any of the secrets of the Grand Jury.

Should you wish to know some of the inside history of Should you wish to ahow some of the inside history of the Grand Jury for Kings County, which has been advised for a number of years by the present District Attorney. I will dadly communicate with you.

I will say the information in my possession should morally and perhaps legally disqualify the present District Attorney from holding the office. In the interest of

Attorney from holding the office. In the interest of pastice it should be made public.

If I am pleased and placed in a position where I can locally disclose what seems to me to be an outrage of an impocent, law-abiding public, I will not only tell what I know, but other Grand Jurors will do likewae,

The subject of annexing Gravesend to Brooklyn, to wipe out the power of John Y. McKane, is under discussion, and it is probable that a bill will be passed by the Legislature annexing the four county towns to the city, and making them the Twenty-ninth. Thirtieth, Thirty-first and Thirty-second Wards, Brooklyn and Kings County will then be coterminous,

JAMES J. BELDEN'S GOOD ADVICE. THE REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE SHOULD GIVE THE STATE ONLY THE BEST LAWS-

FAIRNESS SHOULD BE THE BULE. Congressman James J. Belden, of Syracuse, is in New-York on business, and a Tribune reporter saw him last evening at the Windsor Hotel, which

ir. Belden makes his home in this city.
"I am highly gratified with the sweeping and substantial victory which was won on election day by the Republican party of this and other States," said Mr. Belden "I believe that it will prove the forerunner of a greater victory next year, which will once more make Congress a Re-

publican body." What do you think of the result in New-York? the Congressman was asked.

What do you think of the technical took upon it as a fine opportunity for the Republicans to demonstrate their capacity and sincerity by the way they conduct legislative matters at Albany next winter. Next to the splendid majority our party has secured in the state and the Legislature I am most pleased with the evidences of harmony which prevail in our ranks and which augur well for a satisfactory Republican record. Our triends ought to remember that parties, like individuals, make their mistakes in the days of their prosperity. I do not want to see any mistakes made this winter, and they may be avoided if the Legislature adheres to a high, conservative and honorable policy. Schemes looking to obtaining a two-thirds vote in the Senate and Assembly ought not to be thought of, unless there is clear evidence of fraud on the part of our opponents to produce this vesuit.

Only bills unguestionably in the public interest should be introduced and passed. I think we have sefficient wisdom in our Republican majority in the two branches to devise a new Ballot law of mobjectionable character, which will give us the blanket ballot and put an end to the present mystifying system of voting. Opportunities for fraud exist both in the Ballot law and the unequal law passed in 1882, giving Tanumany Hall double the number of election inspectors allowed the Republicans. A fair, non-partisan Election law should be passed. Public opinion will strongly favor such enactments and may compel Governor. Flower to approve them. If he refuses to do so and vetoes them, it will give us a new issue with which to go to the people next fall. Every good and proper act which the Governor disapproves will serve to increase the Republican majority in 1894.

The tide is all our way. The Democratic party is hopelessly divided in Congress and throughout the country. It has not the confidence of the people, and if we are true to ourselver and the hest interests of the country Mr. Cleveland will find a Republican in 1895.

"What is your opinion of the act "I look upon it as a fine opportunity for the

HARLEM REPUBLICANS AT WORK. The regular monthly meeting of the Republican Organization of the XXVIIth Assembly District was held last night at its headquarters, No. 2,25 was held lost night at its headquarters, No. 2,250 Third-ave. Doneld McLean presided and Charles H. Wheelock was secretary. A committee of five was ordered to be appointed to investigate the election returns and ascertain. If possible, how it was that Mr. Robertson, the Republican Assemblyman-elect, old not receive the full party vote in certain districts. Resolutions congratulating the Republican party on its recent victories were passed. The rest of the evening was taken up in enrolling Republicans.

EXPENSES OF CITY CANDIDATES.

The following candidates of the recent election filed statements of expenses, as required by law, in the County

John Kelcher, for Assembly, XXVth District, #151 Jacob Marks, delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Alth Senate District, \$100; Sanuel J. Campbell, delegate to the Censtitutional Convention, XIIIth Senate Disgate to the Censtitutional Convention, XIIIth Senate Di-trict, 15 cents, for carfaré: Joseph C. Wolff, for Senator, At'a District, \$1472.85; Edward Brady, for Assun'ly, 1st District, \$18, John Schreedborg, candidate for Senator, 1Ath Senate District, \$71.42; Charles Backgalupe, can-didate for the Assembly in the 114 Assembly District, \$130; Delos McCurdy, candidate for delegate to the Con-stitutional Convention in the Xth Senate District, nothing; Columbus to Johnson, candidate for Senator AIVth Senate District, 842; Eugene Durmin, car XIVth Senate District, \$42; Eugene Durmin, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention in the XIII to Benate District, \$100; Victor J. Bewind, candidate for the Assembly in the XVIth Assembly District, \$220, Tewnsend Wandell, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention in the XIIIth Senate District, notating; William P. Burr, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention, \$100; Judson Lawson, candidate for the Assembly in the XXIIId Assembly District, \$500; then Assembly in the XXIIId Assembly in the VIth Moses Dinkelepiel, candidate for Assembly in the Vita Assembly District, 5789; E. B. Hinsdale, candidate for d legate to the Constitutional Convention, mathing; Ed.



ward Chamberlain, candidate for Judge of the City Coun Convention in the VIIth Senate District, \$103.

HOPE FOR MCLELLAND.

A RUMOR THAT HE WILL BE MADE SUB-

the machine Democrats, may after all hold an office, although of late it has been doubtful if he would be recognized in any way by the Administration. McClelland failed to carry his own town for delegates to the Senate district convention this fall, and many of the Cleveland Democrats have of so little political strength named for an impo tant office. It was given out at the Custom House

gram had been sent by men in high authority in Washington asking McClelland to go there imme-diately, and soon after receiving it be hurried off to catch the first train. The importance of such haste can be appreciated when it is understood and that there is a likelihood of serious trouble

that the office of Sarveyor now has no official head, and that there is a likelihood of serious trouble arising from this fact. It was said last week that the siate for the local custom House offices had been agreed upon and would be made public early this week. It was thought that the names might be sent here last Saturday night, but owing to some hitch in the plans of the Administration leaders, this has not been done. Mr. Lyon yesterday turned over his office to his deputs. Sammel D. Blatchford, who will conduct it until some one appears bearing a commission from the President, Mr. McClelland may bring the commission with him from Washington to-day.

Mr. Lyon received yesterday a telegram signed by Charles S. Hamila, acting Secretary of the Treasury, saying that the Department had refused to modify the terms of the acceptance of Mr. Lyon's resignation. This is probably the first time in the history of the turning over of an important public office where personal spite was allowed to play the important part that it has in this case. It was Surveyor Lyon who brought out lirst the fact that Charles S. Fairchild, Damiel Magone, Poindexter Dum and Wallace MacFarlam were employed on the fraud roll on which are the spies, detectives and informers for the detection and prevention of fraud. This did not please the members of the quartet, and they owed to make it foct for Mr. Lyon when they got into his department, But they did not get much satisfaction from that field. It was shown that these four men had absolutely no authority to swear a witness or to compel the attendance of the Surveyor, he politely asked them they authority for making the command the attendance of the Surveyor, he politely asked them they authority for making the command. They could show how, and the Surveyor would not testify, although he was extremely anxious to do so personally so that he could show how his department had been managed. His resignation was accepted long before his successor had been appointed, and he has been denied the simple

PLACES FOR THREE DEMOCRATS. THE COLLECTOR HAS NAMED THREE OF HIS DEPUTIES, ONE OF WHOM IS CHARLES

J. MGLE. Collector Kilbreth vesterday sent the names & three men whom he wants to appoint deputy colretary. This he will probably receive to-day. The Secretary's confirmation is purely perfunctory, for the names were submitted to him last week when he was here, and he then approved them Among the three fortunate Democrats who will serve their country as deputy collectors is Charles J. McGee, Mr. McGee was for many years the secretary of the Country Democracy organization, and he took an active part in the "Anti-Snapper" movement. He was a deputy collector under Daniel Magone. He now holds a position under Controller Myers as chief clerk of the Bureau of Markets, and undoubtedly would not be permitted to remain there long after Ashbel P. Fitch takes charge of the Controller's office.

H. De Forest Baldwin yesterday announced that

C. W. Fairbanks, the well-known railroad lawyer C. W. Fairbanks, the well-known railroad lawyer and one of the leaders of the Sepublican party of Indiana, has been in the city on business, and agguest of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mr. Fairbanks was an ardent champion of Governor McKinley's re-election this year, and stumped this the Paublican ticket.

Ohio for the Republican ticket. During one of his visits to New-York before the election he predicted that McKinley's majority over Neal would ex-ceed any given number in Ohio since John Brough defeated Valandigham by 102,000 majority in 1963. He proved a true prophet. Speaking of the campaign just closed Mr. Fairbanks said to a Tribune

Ohio is only the forerunner of what the Republicans of Indiana are going to do next year. We are already organizing for the battle of year. We are already organizing for the battle of 1894, and our Hoosier Republicans are anxious for the fray. I expect to see a Republican majority is Indiana next year proportionately as great as that just given in Ohio. So it will be all over the West. A party that assails the industries of this country is doomed to defeat. The Democrats of our State re discouraged already. Whichever way they look defeat stares them in the face. Our party friends in Indiana are delighted with the great Republican triumph wen here in New-York. Coming, as if did, along with the splendid victory of McKinley, its effect upon our opponents in Indiana was most crushing and disheartening. You may confidently expect great things for the Republicans of Indiana in our next contest."

Mr. Farbanks is a close personal friend of expresident Harrison, and is believed to reflect Mr. Harrison's seutiments as to the prospect in Indiana.

STATEMENTS OF ELECTION EXPENSES. Albany, Nov. 14.—Certificates of expenditure of the following candidates were filed with the Secretary of

State to-day:

Charles T. Saxton, Republican, for Senator in the
XXVIth District, expended \$1,010, of which \$1,000
went to county committees.

John McCarty, Democrat, for Senator in the VIth
District, expended \$100 for postage, \$75 for lithographs and \$150 for newspaper advertising.

Henry Wolfert, Republican, for Senator in the
VIth District, spent \$55 for pasters and \$10 for carfare and messengers.

Vith District, spent \$5 for pasters and \$10 for carfare and messengers.
Martin Schenck, the Democratic candidate for
State Engineer, expended \$2.55, of which \$2.900 went
to the State Committee.

Jesse Johnson, candidate for delegate-at-large to
the Constitutional Convention on the Republican
ticket, gave \$5 to the Kings County Campaign Committee, expended \$5 for pasters and contributed \$5 to
to the Twentleth Ward (Brooklyn) Campaign Committee.

CAPTAIN PALMER SELECTS HIS DEPUTY. Albany, Nov. 14.-Andrew Davidson was to-day selected by Captain John Palmer, the Secretary of State-elect, to act as Deputy Secretary of State dur-ing Mr. Palmer's administration. Mr. Davidson is

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LYON TURNS OVER HIS OFFICE TO HIS

DEPUTY, MR. BLATCHFORD.

Senator Charles P. McClelland, who was turned down by the united efforts of Tammany Hall and the machine Democrats, may after all hold an office and the Nation.

proprietor and Editor of "The Otsego Republican." He served in the Army from 18d to 18G, being severely wounded three times. He is an ex-State Senator, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Loyal Legion. Mr. Davidson was admitted to the Bar in 18d and served as Deputy of the Machine Democrats, may after all hold an office and the Nation.

NO EXTRA SESSION IN NEW JERSEY, UBLIC INDIGNATION VETOES IT-A DEMOCRAT'S

esterday that McClelland might be the Surveyor the Port, to succeed George W. Lyon, who was the fruits of their great victory has had the effect o unceremoniously turned out on last Saturday by of completely stamping it out of the consideration William E. Curtis, the Assistant Secretary of the of Governor Werts. The Governor was at the State House to-day and received a long It was learned in the Custom House that a teles Democratic callers. Many of them held whispered and what seemed to be unusually earnest conversa called upon the Governor and inquired if again. He replied in positive terms that he had not. The effect of the Supreme Court's decision in the case of the gerrymander act had not been considered by him. What might be done before the ew Legislature assembles, he could not say. Protection the case of the gerrymander act had not beconsidered by him. What might be done before the new Legislature assembles, he could not say. Prominent Democrats, who have loitered most of the day in the State House corridors, said that the leaders had given up the notion of trying to capture the Senate by inseating Hofman, of Athante, as it would be regarded as an outrage by the public and would inflict an injury on the Democrate party such as it would not recover from in years, Said one of these Democrats. "It is an old saying in this State that the Democrats don't know when they are witipped. That saying goes no longer. The party knows now that it is whipped, and why it is whipped, it recognizes the fact that its flagrant abuse of power laid it low, but the strangest thing of all is that to per cent of the party is rejoicing. There's no use taking, the losses must go. The day of their domination has

his deputy, he testified, had sworn in several deput

no list was filed in the County Clerk's office, as prescribed by law; the witness did no. know the law provided for doing that; he did not appoint any Republicans, the men who applied for appointment were Democrats; they all brought slips from the Democrate County Committee.

The list of deputies sworn in by the sheriff's deputy was then presented it filled a page and a half of fooless). Sheriff Beck professed entire ignorance of how or when beputy Steele appointed the deputies. Steele had told him they were a good lot of men. Asked if he had said anything to Steele when he found out that the prize-fighters, Baker. Strauss and Marks, had been appointed, he said that he had not but that they had been well recommended. He admitted that, knowling now who ments.

A sensation was created when Mr. Beck testified

It was reported in Ereceist a sections in a Alexander McKinney and been appointed tellector of Internal Revenue for the Eastern District of New-York, to succeed Frant Nathan. Mr. McKinney was tound at his house, No. 939 Dedford ave. He said that he believed he had been appointed, but he had received no official notice from

Mashington.

Mr. McKinney is a leader among the Independent of Anti-Snapper! Democrats of Brockin. He is a resident of the Twenty-first Ward, and took on active part.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11.-The attorneys retained by the Republican State Committee to test the con-The complaint is a voluminous document. By it A. W. Wishard, as a citizen of the State, seeks to enjoin the County Clerk, Auditor and Sheriff of each of the ninety-two counties in the State from issuing election notices and performing their duties as election officers in accordance with the act in question, on the ground that the act is vois, inas-much as it does not carry out the requirement of the State Constitution demanding as nearly as pos-sible equal representation based upon the voting population. Figures are given, showing that under the gerrymander certain counties have excessive representation.

TO CALL AN EXTRAORDINARY GRAND JURY. District-Attorney Nicoll decided yesterday to have business to be brought before the Grand Jury he decided that the present body would not have time decided that the present body would not have time to attend to everything. As Mr. Nicoll was anxious to leave no accumulation of complaints for his successor, Colonel John R. Fellows, he made up his mind to have the additional Grand Jury. The cases to be laid before the Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury are chiefly violations of the excise and election laws. The charge of Henry Allen against directors of the Cordage company and the cases of the officers and directors of the Madison Square Bank may also be laid before the extraordinary jury. This Grand Jury will be aworn in before Jurige Earrett on the first Monday in December.

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RAILROAD INTERESTS.

LOUISVILLE STOCK NOT SOLD. DENIAL FROM AUGUST BELMONT-RUMORS OF

gnation of Jacob H. Schiff, of Kuhn Loeb & Co. from the Board of Directors of the unfavorably in Wall Street yesterday. Mr. Schiff as for so many years been identified with the financial policy of the company that his retirement was assumed to be confirmatory of recen stories of disagreement in the management. Since and Nashville of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern Railway, numerous reports have comfrom London by cable indicating an opposition on the part of the foreign stockholders. Some o ter, and lend color to the whispers in Wall Stree out a warm internal controversy. It is impossible

quist Beimont, chairman of the Board of Di s of the Louisville and Nashville, yesterda out this official statement; "As to Mr. Schiff" size out this official statement: "As to Mr. Schiff's signation, it is for him to give his reasons, it is so desires. I will say, however, that the mines of the meeting at which the increase of \$5.000 of the stock was proposed show Mr. Schiff have been the proposer of the motion, and that a relations with the company and its officers attinue most triendly. The statement that any ri of the 72,000 shares of treasury stock have en sold or are being negotiated is made out of hole cioth. There is not a word of truth in it, nor there the slightest foundation for any statement the king."

A LEHIGH VALLEY GRAND TRUNK DEAL

Trunk for the establishment of a through passenof Niagara Falls has now been made. This latest deal is in the nature of a continuance of and im ing the life of the World's Fair. As a prominent Lehigh Vailey official put it this afternoon: "A large proportion of our business to Chicago this summer was sent over the Grand Trunk by way of Nigara. This service proved so satisfactory and so profitable that we have arranged for its continuation with certain changes. The new arrangement will go into effect on November 19, on and after which date we will run one solid vestibule fast train daily each way. The train will leave Philiadelphia and New-York in the evening, arriving in Chicago twenty-seven hours later; and in after which date we will run one solid vestibule fast train daily each way. The train will leave Philadelphia and New-York in the evening, arriving in Chicago twenty-seven hours later; and in the other direction will leave Chicago in the aftermoon and make the same time.

The Board of Directors of the Lenigh Valley met to-day, with Piesdent Wilbur in the chair, but it was stated subsequently that only routine business had been trained ted. The ramors that a strike among the Lehigh Valley employes is threather than the chair of trouble to the alleged givevance of a discharged belegraph operator, and who say they are not aware of any general discontent among the men employed.

the order of commissioner Stahlman, granting a 1-centa-mile rate two days in the week during the Exposition and State Pair in this city, which opens to-day. The following resolution was unan-imously adopted: "Resolved, By the merchants of Augusta, that

"Resolved. By the merchants of Augusta, that we earnestly protest against any departure by any railroad line terminating at Augusta from the rates granted us by the association at its recent meeting in Atlanta, and confirmed by an official order of Commissioner Stanlman, and we appear to all these roads by all the common interests between us that they conform to the rates they themselves promised us at Atlanta and already widely published throughout an tributary sections.

INDICTED WABASH OFFICIALS DEMUR. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. B.—Milton Knight, the St. Louis general traffic manager; S. B. Knight, of St. Louis, general freight agent, and H. B. Mc-Cielland, of New-York City, general Eastern agent the Wabash Railroad, charged with violation of the Wabash Ballroad, charged with violation of the Interstate Commerce law, were arraigned yesterday in the United States District Court and plended not guilty. Later in the day this plea was withdrawn, and F. W. Lehmann, of St. Louis, attorney for the Wabash Railroad for Missouri, and General Solicitor Wells Blodgett introduced a demorrer to the indictments returned against the railroad officials. District-Attorney Neal argued the case on behalf of the Government, and Judge Philips took the matter under advisement.

The indictments were returned in April by a spechal Grand Jury.

MADE A STANDARD-GAUGE ROAD. Corning, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The Addison and Pennsylvania has been made a standard-gauge road. The first trains on the standard gauge ran over the road yesterday

DIRECTORS OF CHICAGO AND ERIE. Huntington, Ind., Nov. 11 (Special).—At the an-mal meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago and Eric Railroad Company, held at this place and Erie Rallroad Company, held at this place to-day, the following directors were elected; J. G. McCullough, of Vermont; John King, E. B. Thomas, G. H. Vaillant, A. Donaldson, Andrew W. Kent, Samuel Spencer, James H. Benedict, of New-York, M. A. Hanna and John Tod, of Cleveland; M. D. Woodford, of Cincinnati; Volney T. Malott, of Chicago, and Simon Perkins, of Sharon, Penn, It is said that at the forthcoming annual election the present officers will be re-elected.

R. AND O. SOUTHWESTERN'S PLANS. St. Lords, Nov. 11.-R. M. Fraser, 2 usual fieight agents of the Butimore and Ohio Southwestern, has opened his onice in the Rialto Bunding, and William Hodgdon has seen appointed assistant a neral releast acent, with heat-querters at St. Leuis. The Poltmore and Ohlo South-western Company is now fairly in possession of the Ohlo and Mississippi Railroad, which will beteafter be known as the Mississippi division. That perton of the line hereDo as Others Do.

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THE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE CONVENTION. THREE SESSIONS HELD VESTERDAY IN HIS-

TORICAL HALL, BROOKLYN. The first business session of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the New-York State Woman's

Suffrage Association was held yesterday morning at Historical Hall, Brooklyn, The minutes were ead by Harriet M. Mills, recording secretary, after treenleaf then read the report of the Executive 'ommittee, Mary S. Anthony, corresponding secreand Henrietta M. Banker, treasurer, each rend their reports, and the presidents of the varius county clubs presented the reports of their Mrs. Abigail A. Allen, for Allegany; Mrs. Louise Young Stevens, for Cattaraugus; Miss Emily Howland, for Cayuga; Mrs. Evelin R. Clark, for Chau auqua; Mrs. Maria A. Rowe, for Columbia, and Henrietta M. Banker, for Essex.

The afternoon session was well attended, and Was called to order at 2:20 o'clock. After reports and been received from the committees appointed at the morning session Isabel Howland read a paper on "Enrollment Work," and the remaining County Clubs were heard from through their presidents: Franklin, Mrs. Mary Paddock; Genesce, Mrs. Sylvia Green; Herklmer, Mrs. H. Jeanle Croft; Kings, Mrs. Cornelia E. Hood; Madison, Mrs. Helen Jarvis Comstock; Monroe, Mrs. Julia Hughes Harris; New-York, Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake; Ningara, Mrs. Carrie S. Leech, Onondaga, Mrs. Marie L. Jenney, and Orleans, Mrs. Elnore K. Spencer

Mrs. Marie L. Jenney, and Origans. Arts. Fadot.
K. Spencer
At the evening session an admission of 25 cents,
was charged. The hall was comfortably fuil. On
the stage were Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the Rev.
Anna Shaw. Mrs. Jean Brooks Greenleaf, Mrs.
Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Hood. Henry Blackwell,
General Christensen, Aaron Powell and the Rev.
Dr. P. S. Storrs. After prayer by Dr. Storrs, Miss.
Viola Winchester sang the "Hymn, of the Republic."
Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, General C. T. Christensen
and Aaron Powell delivered addresses, and Mrs.
Susan B. Anthony gave notice that the society
would conduct a house-to-house campaign this
year to further the association's cause.

Oil was seen floating down the East River yesterday afternoon. It came from a leak caused by the bursting of a pipe in the yards of the Standard Oil Company at Hunter's Point, it was said. The employes of the company denied last night that there was a break, but ad-

THE BITUATION IN BRAZIL.

ADMIRAL MELLO'S SYMPATHIZERS. ADMIRAL MELLO'S SYMPATHIZERS.

From The Boston Journal.

If Admiral Mello hasn't hoisted the imperialist standard over his insurgent fleet, it is probably only because he considers it a superfluous formality. The eager sympathy which the European Powers are extending to his cause discloses its true character without any public declaration.

OUT IN THEIR TRUE COLORS.

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From The Boston Advertiser.

The amnouncement has at length been boldly made by the Brazilian insurgents that they are in favor of restoring the empire. This announcement is rather encouraging than otherwise to the adherents of Pressient Peixote, for it shows the adherents of Pressient Peixote, for it shows the desperate pass to which the insurgents have come. So long as there was any hope of winning popular support enough to emable them to conquer in the name of equal rights, Mello and his coadjutors the name of equal rights, Mello and his coadjutors from the professed to be the only genuine Republicans. The sudden avowal of monarchical intentions cannot full to take from the revolutionists a great many of their friends and at the same time to forfeit much of the sympathy that they have been receiving from countries outside of Brazil.

NO EUROPEAN KING-MAKING. NO EUROPEAN KING-MAKING.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If some Brazilian plays the role of a Warwick in his country all right, but no European nation will be allowed to furnish a kingmaker. This is the warning which the United States gives to the Old World nations in the present exigency.

THE PROPER AMERICAN ATTITUDE.

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From The Brooklyn Standard-Union.
Concerning the question of allowing Brazil to fit out ships of war in our ports, it should be remembered that she is a sister Republic, and her President, so far as we know, her legally constituted and legitimately employed Executive. We do not know about his edictatorship, touching which his enemies are caselessly crying. We suspect those gentlemen of being of the monarcheal persuasion; that their charter other make to divert attention. The admiral representing the party of insurrection has possession of the fleet, and uses it to make war upon his country. He has not, by the act of mutiny and the bombardment of Rio Janeiro, acquired belligerent rights. SOMETHING MORE WILL BE HEARD OF IT

From The Boston Globe.

With President Peixoto buying warships, a half-dozen at a time, in Germany, and planning to send up a military balloon to drop dynamite down on Mello's fleet, it is evident that the cruel war down in Brazil isn't over yet by any means.

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